

Gas prices take a hike

Utah Valley gasoline prices have gone up again, and most dealers do not foresee them going back down as they did during the recent Utah Valley gasoline price war. The price war lowered fees by up to eight cents a gallon.

"I can't afford it," said Joe Adams, an Amoco station owner whose feelings are typical of many fuel dealers. "These guys have been selling at a loss. They can't just give it away and help."

Adams said his station did not cut prices in the recent gas war because he could not afford it.

Steve Livingston, an Amoco dealer who did raise prices, said, "It was either do that (raise prices) or go broke."

Livingston said he did not expect price reductions unless they come from refiners or distributors.

Paul Ashton, president of the State Petroleum Dealers Organization, said most Chevron dealers had not changed prices in the gas war. Prices are likely to fluctuate slightly in future months until petroleum reserves stabilize, he added.

Ashton said independent stations often have lower prices than name-brand stations because their gasoline costs less at the wholesale level.

"I am trying to make those prices the same," Ashton said.

Wholesalers argue that independents get a price break because those stations deal with cash and name-brand stations must take credit risk, which increases costs, Ashton said. But according to Ashton, their desire to "control" branded stations is the real reason.

Peter Collins, assistant attorney in the Utah Attorney General's Office, said he had no way the stations brought their prices down a week.

"We continue actively to investigate that situation in Utah County," he said.



A BYU student eod purchases gas at a local station. Despite a recent gas price war, area station owners have again raised prices and say they don't foresee fuel costs going down.

\$99,000 contributed to Becky Barton fund

Contributions to the Becky Barton Fund reached \$99,000 this weekend, according to a spokeswoman for the fund.

Gerri Larson said the contributions would make it possible for Becky to have the bone marrow transplant, pay other medical expenses incurred at UCLA Medical Center and pay the \$20,000 debt from Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

"We are not encouraging or initiating other projects," she said. "We are encouraging those who had planned projects to go ahead with them, however."

The fund will continue for several months, she said, until doctors are sure Becky will not need more treatment and all medical expenses are paid.

Mrs. Larson said the Bartons

had indicated any funds donated above the money needed to pay Becky's expenses would be donated to Primary Children's Hospital to be for other children with acute myelogenous leukemia.

"We are just overwhelmed by the response," Mrs. Larson said.

The Barton family wanted to keep the addresses of those who had written Becky, but she said it had been impossible because of the number of letters and pictures sent to Becky.

"The family is anxious to express its gratitude," Mrs. Larson said.

A benefit dinner was held Monday evening at Utah Technical College's Orem campus to raise additional money for the fund.

Nobel winner to speak

"The Mystery of Personal Existence" will be discussed by Australian Nobel Prize winner Dr. John Eccles at the Forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Music for the assembly will be provided by the Faculty Brass Quintet.

KBVU-FM will broadcast the talk live and will repeat it Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be telecast on KBVU-TV, Channel 11 Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Eccles won the Nobel Prize in physiology in 1963, for research related to the problems of communication in the vertebrate nervous system.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Czechs criticize Poland

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Backed by a team of Soviet troops, Czechoslovakia on Monday leadership for failure to restore order in a crisis-racked country.

Slovakia, Czechoslovakia Communist Party Congress that Polish leaders admitted two months ago the country faced anarchy still had not restored order.

The fact that the political crisis is still continuing and intensifying fills us all the more with apprehension," declared Husak.

Syria blamed for fighting

AMMAN, Jordan — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. blamed Syria Monday for latest explosion of fighting in Lebanon and said it could have "most serious" consequences.

A senior U.S. official in the Haig party told reporters "great pressure" was building in Israel for Israeli forces to intervene on the side of the Lebanese Christians in their six-day-old battle with the Syrian army.

We are right on the brink, in my judgment, of major outbreak in hostilities," said the State Department official, who asked not to be identified.

Auto industry to get help

WASHINGTON — Halting more than a decade of increased auto regulations, the Reagan administration said Monday it will relax or eliminate 34 pollution and safety rules to help the ailing American auto industry.

The move will save manufacturers, who lost \$3 billion last year, nearly \$1.4 billion in capital investment over the next five years, the administration said. Auto and truck buyers would benefit by about \$9.3 billion, an average of \$150 a vehicle.

The American automobile industry is in a "tenuous" position, President Reagan said in a statement released at the White House.

Columbia to lift off Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Hundreds of technicians at Kennedy Space Center here and nearly isolated astronauts in Houston were living almost on schedule Monday to a countdown, revolutionary goal: launch of a rocket ship to go into orbit again and again.

The space shuttle Columbia, due to be launched Friday, stood gleaming white in the all-but-dark bath of powerful spotlights as crews prepared it for its final countdown.

By midafternoon Monday, the countdown was on three hours behind schedule because of two blurs: a leaky valve in a gas line and a short circuit in the shuttle engines. But officials believed lift-off would come on schedule.

Democrats unveil program

WASHINGTON — House Democrats unveiled a long-awaited alternative to President Reagan's economic package Monday, calling for sharply smaller budget deficit in 1982, a higher tax cut, less spending for defense and more for social programs.

It calls for overall spending cuts roughly \$4 billion deeper than Reagan recommended, but it does not assume enactment of the three-year, across-the-board tax cut of 30 percent that is the centerpiece of the administration's economic recovery program.

James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, unveiling the package in a news conference, said it would produce a balanced budget in the 1983 fiscal year.

7.5 percent of population aided

Assistance demands increasing

By AUDREY GASKING
Assistant News Editor

A little girl asked her mother for a toy and received the inevitable answer, "We can't afford it."

"How come we can never afford anything?" the child asked.

"Because your daddy's work doesn't pay enough money," her mother explained.

"I'm going to ask his boss how come he doesn't pay my daddy enough to live on," the girl said.

Poverty — it's something no one expects, enjoys or strives for. Unfortunately, it is a widespread problem, affecting more people in Utah than in any other state.

The Office of Assistance Payments reported 16,082 people in the Mountainland district, comprising of Utah, Summit and Wasatch counties, received some form of financial assistance in 1980. This is 7.5 percent of the total population of the district.

Financial assistance includes Aid to Families with Dependent Children, general assistance, medical assistance, food stamps and aid to indigent persons.

Poverty has decreased in Utah County during the past 10 years. The State Economic Opportunity Office reported in 1980 that 13.8 percent of the population was in poverty. In 1980, 10.8 percent of the population was considered at poverty level.

However, some assistance programs experienced sharp increases in demands. According to assistance-payment records, the use of food stamps nearly doubled in two years, increasing from 5,233 persons in January 1979 to 9,130 in December 1980.

Utah's population has a smaller percentage of low-income people than that of the United States. Jim Hall, director of Utahns Against Hunger, said the influence of the LDS Church is mainly responsible for this.

"The LDS Church provides a backup for federal programs," Hunt said. He added that the attitudes of many LDS people can also be a deterrent to truly needy families receiving aid.

"We found that 50 to 60 percent of the people using our food banks (emergency food funds) were LDS," Hunt said. He explained the banks were available for people who had exhausted all other sources of help.

"These people didn't want to turn to their friends and neighbors in church because they didn't want them to know they were having problems."

— Jim Hall, Utahns Against Hunger

Poverty doesn't discriminate — it affects people regardless of race, age, nationality or religion — but in Utah it has affected some groups more than others. Those most affected by poverty are Southeast Asian refugees, other minorities, senior citizens and single-parent households.

"The amount of people receiving assistance has increased tremendously over the last two years," said Don Richins, assistant director of the Office of Assistance Payments in Provo. Though the number of migrant workers in the area needing help has declined, Richins said, Asian refugees have migrated to the valley in large numbers.

The 1979 population of Asian refugees was estimated at 5,000. A projection for July 1980 was 9,000. Most of the refugees receive financial assistance.

The language barrier is the main problem facing refugees, said Hao Vo, a worker with the Division of Family Services.

They can't speak English so they can't get jobs right away," Vo said. "Even after they learn some English they can usually get only low-paying jobs, so they still need other sources of income."

Many refugees receive food stamps and other

forms of welfare, Vo said. Often, two families live in a two- or three-bedroom house, and have no form of transportation other than bus.

Vo said the Southeast Asians will be able to improve their lives as they are assimilated into the American culture.

"The children are attending school and learning," he said. "The future looks good."

The major problem facing minorities is unemployment, according to Ric Penman, administrator of the Minorities Coalition in Utah.

"Poverty among minorities is higher per capita," Penman said. Though they constitute only 6 percent of the population, minorities make up 10 percent of the unemployed."

Poverty among minority groups has its roots in history, Penman said.

"Many of these families are only the third or fourth generation here," he said. "They have always had low-income jobs and didn't have a lifestyle that promoted education."

Senior citizens face poverty when they retire and have to live on fixed incomes as the cost of living rises. There are 12,596 people 65 and older in Utah County, and 3,363, or 26.7 percent, of them are listed in poverty by the Utah Department of Social Services.

Cheryl Grana, a planner-coordinator with the Utah State Coalition of Senior Citizens, said senior citizens are not aware of all the types of assistance available.

"Even when they know about the program, often they don't want to ask. They grew up in a different time. They're proud and don't want help."

— Cheryl Grana
Utah State Coalition of Senior Citizens

Nancy Meldrum is a senior citizen who is helping other seniors. She is a Vista volunteer and just completed a training course to learn to be an advocate for senior citizens who need help.

Senior citizens' biggest problem is living off fixed incomes as the cost of living rises, Mrs. Meldrum said.

"Ten or 15 years ago retirement incomes on Social Security were enough to live on," she said.

"Now the inflation is killing seniors."

Senior citizens are aware of many of the programs available to them, such as Medicare and foodstamps, she said. However, often they are too proud to accept help.

Meldrum said, "I knew a lady who was living on \$106 a month. I told her about food stamps but she wouldn't take them. She said, 'If I can't live on my income, I will have to die.'"

Mrs. Meldrum said senior citizens have earned and are entitled to government assistance.

"These people have worked all their lives making decent communities and raising good families," she said.

Medical assistance is a great help, Mrs. Meldrum said, as is the nutrition program sponsored by the Senior Citizens Coalition of Utah.

"There are 11 senior centers in Utah County, where senior citizens can come and get good meals for 73 cents," Mrs. Meldrum said. She said widowed senior citizens seldom want to cook only for themselves, so without these centers, many starve.

"I've seen people malnourished and sick because they haven't had enough food," she said. "After they come to the center, I've seen them return to being healthy, alert people."

The association with other people in the center provides another plus, Mrs. Meldrum said.

Like many agency workers, Mrs. Meldrum is concerned about President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts.

"Many people don't have enough now to live on," she said. "I don't know how they'll make it if more is taken away."



A Provo senior citizen prepares to feast on a meal in the basement of the St. Francis Church. Officials say 7.5 percent of the local population received assistance in 1980.

No-strike strategy urged as tension rises in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An adviser to Solidarity counseled the independent labor union Monday to follow a no-strike strategy in order to avoid provoking Soviet intervention in Poland.

The adviser, lawyer Jan Olszewski, said only outside interference could block the move toward reform within the Polish Communist Party.

The only thing that can rescue the hard-liners from the rebellion of the party's rank-and-file is intervention," he said in a statement published in a Solidarity newsletter.

Olszewski's statement came after days of heightened concern in the West over Soviet intentions toward Poland, where labor militants have led a movement away from Soviet-style communist orthodoxy. Warsaw Pact military maneuvers continued in the area around Poland.

Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, in France, was quoted as saying in an interview with the Paris newspaper Figaro that "the Soviet Union is the last country which would want to intervene in Poland."

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, on a four-nation Midwest tour, indicated he did not believe Soviet intervention was imminent, although he described the Soviet threat as increasingly ominous.

In Britain, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the recent buildup of Soviet military forces inside Poland amounted to an "invasion by osmosis" that has the same effect as an outright invasion in intimidating the Poles.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, for that country's Communist Party Congress.

Czechoslovak party chief Gustav Husak declared at the Congress that Poland's leaders had failed to restore order in their country even after having conceded that Poland faced anarchy.

The Soviet media published long accounts of the Czechoslovak party congress and quoted Husak as saying that "enemies of socialism" in Poland sought to "engineer" a counter-revolutionary coup in Poland.

Inventor retires from Y faculty

The first man to make synthetic diamonds retired as a distinguished BYU professor of chemistry Friday.

Dr. H. Tracy Hall, 61, university director of research from 1961 to 1967, said he was now spending his mornings at Megadiamond Industry Inc., the manufacturing plant for an industrial diamond company with administrative offices in Chicago he and others founded. He will spend his afternoons researching new substances as a professor emeritus at BYU.

Hall said he developed his first invention for diamond synthesis against the wishes of research scientists with whom he was working at General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y.

"The others didn't want me to fool with it," he said, "but I did it anyway, against GE policy."

Concerning the time and circumstances of his idea's conception, Hall said, "I couldn't tell you the moment or the circumstances of getting the idea, but the idea came to me sometime in 1953."

This first machine was The Hall Belt which incorporates heat and high-pressure to transform graphite into diamond. "The belt," he said, employs principles advanced by the late Dr. P.W. Bridgman, a professor of physics at Harvard University, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1946 for his work in high-pressure physics.

"Belts are available to just about everyone now because the patents are expired," Hall said. When the patents for an invention expire, the design for it becomes legally available to anyone, he said.

Within two years of coming to BYU, Hall developed a press which was an improvement upon the belt.

Hall said Megadiamond now uses a cubic press, which is most efficient because it reaches higher temperatures and pressure, causing greater molecular change.

Megadiamond uses diamonds for such things as lathes, grinding wheels, concrete cutting saws and oil well drill bits, he said.

Energy workshop focuses on building construction

An energy-efficient construction workshop will focus on rising energy costs Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 357 EWLC.

"With high energy costs, getting good mileage from a building is just as important as getting good mileage from your car," said Craig Johnson, who will be conducting the workshop.

Johnson, the owner of Passive Solar Alternatives of Rapid City, S.D., has been hired by the U.S. Department of Energy to conduct alternate energy workshops around the country.

Jay Newitt, assistant professor of industrial education, said the workshop is designed for the layman as well as the building professional.

It will deal with design and construction of energy-efficient homes, he said, and there will also be some information given on retrofitting, or going back and fixing up residential structures to improve their energy efficiency.

No credit sale is limited to 150 participants, so anyone interested in the workshop should pre-register.

National college convention 'waste of time,' say delegates

Delegates selected to attend the National Collegiate Association and Midwest came to a convention, held in Alabama last month, expressed disappointment that BYU gained so little from the conference.

Bud Scruggs, former Orem City school superintendent and political science major, said the convention was a waste of BYU funds because there was no power behind it.

"Only the rinky-dink colleges from the South and Midwest came," said Scruggs. There was no representation from the University of Mississippi, Virginia, Carolina, or Georgia, and BYU was the only western university that attended, he added.

Scruggs said the purpose of the NCA is to pass resolutions on controversial issues such as

Orem firm to recover sunken 1939 aircraft

By JAY EVENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem-based exploration firm is scheduled to help recover a sunken World War II aircraft which officials say may be the largest such craft ever raised for restoration. The plane is on the bottom of Lake Washington, near Seattle.

Cross International Search and Recovery Inc. in Orem will aid the Underwater Historical Research and Recovery Foundation and the Marine Archaeology Center of the University of Washington in recovering the aircraft.

James L. Cross, president of the organization, said they are trying to raise a twin-engine PBM 5 patrol bomber that weighs more than 48,000 pounds.

"This plane was the leader of its kind," said Cross. "We must raise it intact."

The PBM 5 was developed in 1939 and was used for coastal patrol until 1949, Cross said. It was manufactured by the Martin Aircraft Co.

The aircraft landed on Lake Washington May 6, 1949, and was taxiing to its mooring when a gust of wind blew it off course, he said. A wing float was torn off by a piling and the aircraft began to list. The seven crew members escaped, but the plane sank 70 feet to the bottom of the lake.

Underwater photographs of the aircraft show it to be in remarkable condition. "All the knobs still turn and even the plane's armament is intact," Cross said.

The organization was contacted to aid in the recovery because, "We are specialists in the area of raising aircraft from underwater locations," he said.

Cross said his organization has located and raised several missing aircraft from lakes in Utah.

Lake Washington is a graveyard of World War II aircraft, he said.

The lake was used as a training area during the war and there are several airports in the vicinity.

Livestock center provides 'excellent opportunities'

MARC ENNGAS
Universe Staff Writer

The new Leo Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center will provide excellent opportunities for students in animal science, according to Dr. Leon E. Orme, chairman of the BYU animal sciences department.

"This building is used for teaching all the way through," Orme said.

He said there are observation classrooms located over each of the building's two laboratories which will be used for, among other things, meat tasting panels. The building contains all laboratory phases for animal production and science.

A large lecture classroom in the building is used for teaching meat grading and quality evaluation, Orme said.

A livestock arena is located at the west side of the building which is presently used by 300 students for general education classes in equestrian skills, he said.

The arena contains bleachers for spectator events such as horse and livestock shows and a tack room, located south of the arena, to store saddles, bridles and other livestock equipment.

The building also contains a retail sales area where products produced mostly by BYU students will be sold, Orme said.

Holding areas and facilities are located to the east of the processing laboratory where animals are evaluated for slaughter or breeding, he said. Artificial insemination, ova transplantation and other production skills are taught in these areas.

The building contains a complete meat processing laboratory where animals will be slaughtered and processed in compliance with Utah laws, he said. A state meat inspector is required by law to be present for every slaughtering in the lab, so a permanent inspector's office is located at the northwest corner of the lab, Orme said.

Law Review selects students for 1981-82 Board of Editors

The BYU Law Review announced the selection of 12 second-year law students to comprise its Board of Editors for the 1981-82 school year.

Mark Hansen, Yucaipa, Calif., will be editor-in-chief. James Dester, of McLean, Va., and McKay Marston, of Ogden, will serve as the executive editors. Richard Page, Bountiful, is managing editor of the board.

Article editors will be Guy Kroesche of Salt Lake City, James Layton of Provo and Kevin Worthen of Price.

Page explained that "articles" are contribu-

National contest to focus on values

More than \$2,000 will be awarded to winners of the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature Writing Contest, according to Marilyn Arnold, center director.

The contest is open to students and non-students, and persons from across the nation are expected to enter, Miss Arnold said.

Writing entries will be accepted in four categories: short story, poetry, personal essay and critical essay. Deadline for entries is May 15 and winners will be announced by July 15.

Rules are available at the English department office, A-246 JKBA, and at the information desks in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center.

Entries in fiction, poetry and personal essay will be judged according to their artistic and moral qualities, Miss Arnold said.

According to Miss Arnold, writings in the critical-essay division may either interpret high-quality literature from a Christian/critical perspective, or suggest a theory of criticism which can be used to evaluate literature.

The contest is designed to encourage persons to read and write quality literature that presents Christian values and themes, said Miss Arnold.

Education business day to take place Thursday

The Provo School District will host a breakfast for business leaders in Provo for the annual Education Business Industry Day Thursday.

"After the breakfast at Wasatch Elementary, there will be a slide presentation focusing on programs for the handicapped at Oakridge," said Dr. Vern Brimley, assistant to the superintendent for community development.

In October, the Provo Chamber of Commerce will host a lunch for educator administrators and will tour certain businesses, said Nevin Limburg, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

The program has been nationally praised for its effort.

"It has received acclaim from the United States Chamber of Commerce for bringing business and education closer together," Limburg said.

Clark to retire after 31 years

Marden J. Clark, a professor of English, will retire at the end of summer term after serving 31 years on the English faculty, announced John B. Harris, English department chairman, Monday.

Clark said he is not looking forward to retiring and could "easily" go on teaching for another 10 years.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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BYU Food Services in conjunction with Communications 220 and Eagle Advertising is looking for a name for the Smith Fieldhouse Snack Bar.

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2. Library (Main level, south end by message board)
3. Smith Fieldhouse Snack Bar

Be sure to put your name, address, phone on entry paper provided.

The contest begins April 3 and ends April 9.

Winner will be notified April 10.



Harry Bryant received two first-place Mark of Excellence Awards from the Society of Professional Journalists for these two photos. A sequence of shots of a paratrooper accident took the spot-news photo competition and a double-exposure about dreams (left) won the feature photo category.

Daily Universe named best paper, staffers win individual awards

The Daily Universe was named the overall student newspaper in the Mountain region and eight staff members won individual awards in the Region Mark of Excellence competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi.

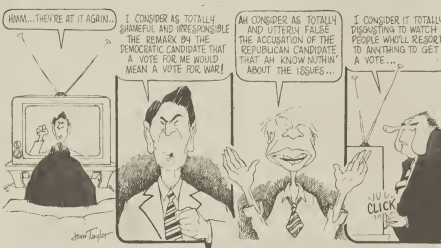
The Universe and its staff took first honors in seven of the eight categories for which it was eligible to compete, announced Harry Fuller, director of Region IX.

Best overall

The Universe has won the Best Overall Student Newspaper Award eight of the nine years in the region which covers the states of Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and parts of Texas. Colleague of Colorado State University took second place, followed by The Sunman of Utah State University.

The judges of the competition commented: "We thought it (The Daily Universe) was the newest newspaper by far. It had a lot of good local stories. We thought you could really tell what was going on campus simply by reading the paper. The fact that it is a lab newspaper is a negative point. The kids ought to be left alone so it can be a true learning experience."

The Daily Universe has faculty advisors to student editors in charge of writers who are taking communications department classes, thus giving the Universe the classification of a literary newspaper.



Editorial cartoonist John Taylor received first-place commendation for his Daily Universe editorial cartooning in Region IX Mark of Excellence competition sponsored by SDX. Taylor submitted a portfolio of three cartoons, including this one on the 1980 presidential campaign.

Photographer Garry Bryant won first-place awards in both the best feature photo and best spot-news photo categories. His photo sequence of two paratroopers who tangled and fell to earth won the spot-news category and a double-exposure photo about dreams won the feature photo award.

Assistant Photo Editor Randy Spencer took the second-place honors in the best spot-news photo category with his shot of a young pro-Equal Rights Amendment

protester at the October LDS General Conference.

A three-part series examining the problems athletes face academically earned Weekend Editor Jerry Painter the first-place award for the best depth reporting.

Assistant Sports Editor Kevin Stoker took first place for the best newspaper feature with his story about recruiting athletes to BYU.

Coverage of the power outage in Utah in January earned former News Editor Deana Lloyd first place for the best spot-news story.

Editorial cartooning

John Taylor took first place and Frank Parr received third place in the best editorial cartooning category for portfolios of their three best cartoons.

The only category which The Daily Universe did not win or place in the top three was best editorial writing.

Journalism student Dale Cressman won second place for a magazine article he wrote while on a summer internship with a Canadian newspaper. The Daily Universe generally is not eligible for awards in this area because it no longer publishes a Monday magazine.

The first-place award winners will now automatically be entered in the national Mark of Excellence competition, along with the winners from the other 11 regions in the nation.

Utah County suffers unemployment rise

Though March employment in Utah County was higher than February, the unemployment rate still increased by .3 percent, a Job Service representative said Monday.

Clyde Ormond, Job Service labor market analyst, said the unemployment rate, which is seasonally adjusted and indicated the increase, was 5.4 percent in March, while the state rate was 5.9 percent. The national average was 7.3 percent.

He said the county work force grew from 80,485 in February to 81,228 in March, an increase of 1.8 percent.

Ormond said 76,679 persons were employed in March and 4,459 were out of work, compared to a February total of 75,880 employed and 4,605 unemployed.

U.S. energy policy focus of conference

Various problems of energy development will be the focus of the International Energy Development Conference to be held this week through Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Shifts in U.S. and Canadian energy policies, access problems and legal ramifications are a few of the issues to be discussed in the conference, said Ralph Larson, a director in BYU's department of continuing education.

These issues are vital to large and independent oil and gas companies, to lawyers in energy tax and financing and to pipeline, natural gas and utility companies, said Larson.

Thomas Johnson, senior counsel for one of the major oil companies, and Gov. Scott Matheson will be two of the featured speakers, he said.

Ralph Rowley, a coordinator for the department of conferences and workshops, said the objective of the energy conference is "to bring our awareness of the need to work in harmony in the development of our energy policy with our technological abilities."

Lawyers, oil and gas experts, engineers and financiers have signed up to participate in the conference, said Larson.

"We've got people calling in to participate in the conference," he said.

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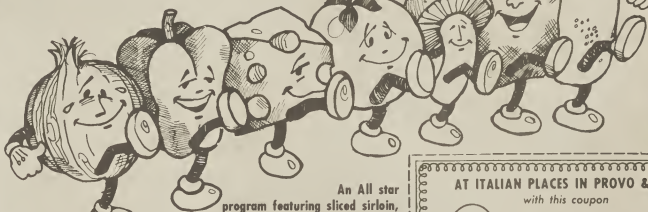
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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.



Kenny Clayton shows why he holds the BYU record for RBIs and hits. He hit one single that sent two teammates to home plate in Monday action.

Y blanks Air Force

By JIM CLEMANS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's baseball team paralyzed the Falcons of the Air Force Academy enroute to a 9-0 shutout in Western Athletic Conference action Monday.

Winning pitcher Gail Arnold improved his record to 6-2 and held the Falcons at bay throughout the first six innings.

Arnold left the game after facing 20 batters and giving up the Academy's only four hits of the game. But the 6-foot-8 junior pitcher struck out eight batters and held the Falcons off the scoreboard.

Freshmen relief pitchers Steve Nielsen and Rick Aguilera, then came on to preserve the win for the Cougars by throwing three no-hit innings between them.

Outfielder Scott DeLong supplied the firepower for BYU with a home run in the third inning with one man on base to give the Cougars a four-run lead in the early goings. 'Scottie D,' as the players call him, hit his third home run of the season on a long and high fly ball over the left field fence.

Hitting was scattered throughout the BYU squad with seven players accounting for the Cougars' 10 hits.

After the Cougars' early scoring in the second, third and fourth innings, little action came from either team until the eighth inning because of strong pitching from both moundsmen.

BYU, however, was not to be silenced as the Cougars let the Falcons seal their own fate with an error-filled eighth inning.

The Falcons seemed to have nothing going right as their third basemen was charged with an error when a ground ball struck in the webbing of his glove.

Then the Air Force catcher was charged with a passed ball, a BYU runner advancing to second.

Two singles then followed for BYU, loading the bases in preparation for Leon Baham's two-run double.

Kenny Clayton then knocked in another run with a sacrifice fly, followed by run-scoring singles by both Wally Joyner and Mark Adamiak to end the Cougar batting barrage.

The Cougars also came up with four stolen bases as Scott Pugmire, Adamiak, Ralph Baldenegro and Steve Campbell each scampered for an extra base.

Clayton, BYU's star infielder, increased his BYU RBI record to 159 with two RBIs in the game, and raised his record number of hits to 227.

The Cougar victory elevated BYU's season record to 22-16 overall and 5-0 in conference play.

The loss dropped Air Force to a 2-11 record overall and an 0-3 conference record.

Today, the Cougars will again take the mound for a doubleheader with the Falcons, beginning at noon.

Labor dispute looms over baseball's opening contest

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the third straight year, major league baseball will begin a new season under the cloud of a labor dispute.

The Cincinnati Reds and defending world champions, the Philadelphia Phillies, open the season Wednesday in Cincinnati, home of the first professional baseball team.

But the players' association threatens to interrupt it with a May 29 strike unless there is an agreement on the free-agent system, the same issue that led to cancellation of 92 exhibition games last year.

Two years ago, striking umpires appeared at Opening Day at Riverfront Stadium carrying picket signs. Uniformed umpires demanding pay raises marched in a circle outside the stadium before the Reds-San Francisco Giants game.

Since baseball players took the unprecedented step of striking in 1972, contract and salary disputes frequently have dampened Opening Day.

The 1972 strike over pension benefits canceled the scheduled April 5 opener between the Reds and the Houston Astros. With the strike settled

10 days later, Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Dodgers started the shortened season before a crowd of 37,885.

As often happens, the weather put on a sour face for the 1972 opener, dampening the red, white and blue bunting with a chilling rain. The 1977 game took honors for most miserable Opening Day conditions of late, as a winter storm dumped nearly four inches of snow the morning of the Reds-San Diego Padres game.

In 1974, the Atlanta Braves visited Riverfront Stadium with Henry Aaron in quest of Babe Ruth's all-time home run record. Aaron equaled the mark that day with his 714th homer off Jack Billingham.

Changes expected after L.A. bounced by Rockets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When you go from champs to chumps, you can expect some changes for next time.

That's the situation with the Los Angeles Lakers and speculation mounted Monday on just what might be the changes.

After winning the National Basketball Association championship last season, the Lakers were upset by the Houston Rockets, 2 games to 1, in their 1981 miniseries.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson was the goat in the 89-86 finale Sunday at the Forum after being the most valuable player in the championship series only a year ago as a rookie.

Owner Jerry Buss was quoted by Doug Krikorian of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner as saying he wanted to acquire the services of Moses Malone, the Rockets' star who scored 23 points in the final game.

If Buss truly wants Malone, the 6-foot-10 center said, "Tell him he can have me, baby — for the right price."

Malone becomes a free agent after this season.

It appears the two Lakers most likely to be on the trading block will be guard Norm Nixon and forward Jim Chones.

Nixon, who scored 15 points Sunday, wants to play guard, but

that position appears to be owned by Johnson, despite his showing Sunday when he started at forward, hit only 2 of 14 field goal attempts and 6 of 11 free throws.

The Lakers also need a power forward, and Chones, in the opinion of many, doesn't fill that bill.

There also have been reports that other Lakers were envious of the publicity and endorsements accorded Johnson after his sensational rookie season.

But in the final loss to Houston, Johnson missed two of three free throw attempts after the score was tied 85-85. Then Mike Dunleavy sank an 18-foot shot, putting the Rockets ahead 87-86. The Lakers rebounded to Johnson and he dribbled down the court, but his 10-foot jumper fell at least a foot short of the basket with five seconds left and was rebounded by Malone, who subsequently was fouled and sank two free throws.

Nixon denied dissension had anything to do with the fall of the Lakers, but there are those who wonder.

Johnson said he was hit on the elbow on his last shot and he expected a foul to be called.

But even with the poor showing, there's no doubt he will be back. He missed much of the season with a knee injury that needed surgery.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points for the Lakers.

Ainge receives top cage honor

BYU's All-American guard Danny Ainge received the Wooden Award as the college basketball player of the year Monday night at the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association awards program in Salisbury.

Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, for whom the award is named, presented Ainge with the trophy. The award is given by the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Ainge, who will be the starting third baseman for the Taconite Blue Jays when they open their season Thursday, averaged 25 points a game this year and led his team to the NCAA East Regional finals before losing to Virginia.

During the awards program Will Grimley, special correspondent of The Associated Press, was honored as the national sportswriter of the year. Dick Imber of NBC and Al Michaels of ABC shared the national sportscaster of the year award.

Curt Gowdy of NBC and Chris Schenkel of ABC were inducted into the association's hall of fame.

The national headliner award went to George Bantz of the Kansas City Royals and hockey team, which won a gold medal in the 1980 winter Olympics.

The association also presented state awards to the top sportswriters and sports in all 50 states.

Lee Benson, a BYU graduate, of the Deseret News received the Utah Sportswriter of the year award for the fifth consecutive time.

NHL playoffs ready to roll

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deck has been shuffled and cut and now the National Hockey League's 16 playoff qualifiers will get down to some serious card playing.

At the top of the deck is the defending Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, who finished in first place overall with 110 points, three more than St. Louis. The Islanders closed out their season with a 7-3 blitzing of Buffalo, who ended up fifth, while the Blues tied Winnipeg 5-5.

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SCHEDULE			
Fr. April 10, 5 p.m.	East Field	West Field	
BYU vs. Utah	BYU vs. Utah	BYU vs. Utah	
Sat. April 11, 2 p.m.	Occidental vs. BYU	Occidental vs. BYU	
Sat. April 11, 5 p.m.	Occidental vs. BYU	Occidental vs. BYU	
Sat. April 11, 8 p.m.	Occidental vs. BYU	Occidental vs. BYU	
Sat. April 11, 11 p.m.	Occidental vs. BYU	Occidental vs. BYU	
Sat. April 12, 2 p.m.	Occidental vs. BYU	Occidental vs. BYU	
Sat. April 12, 5 p.m.	Occidental vs. BYU	Occidental vs. BYU	
Sat. April 12, 8 p.m.	Occidental vs. BYU	Occidental vs. BYU	
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Universe photo by Steve Heimer

with African Paul Henderson of the BYU rugby team eludes a defender in earlier regular-season action. The ruggerers are 9-0 and en route to California for regional competition.

Ruggerers enter regionals

By JIM CLEMAN
Universe Sports Writer

U's undefeated rugby team is a 9-0 regular season record on the Pacific Coast regionals on Saturday in California against Santa Clara.

U needs a win against Santa Clara in the single-elimination tournament to continue play Saturday.

The Cougars win Friday they face either Cal State Long Beach or UC-Berkeley Saturday, the winner traveling to Dayton, Ohio, for nationals.

According to John Seggar, BYU coach, "I think our team has the price and we can go all the way for the national title."

U is currently ranked in the 5 in the nation and defeated v. acclaimed Stanford earlier year, 32-10.

Seggar said Berkeley, which is considered the favored team in the tournament, defeated Stanford 18-0 scoring six penalty kicks, but they were unable to score a touchdown against Stanford.

Comparing the Cougars to Seggar, Seggar said BYU scored touchdowns and dominated play at Stanford.

Seggar said, "We haven't found a team that can defend up against us and he added, "You can't doubt our players like you can teams, because our players are too quick and too good at ball handling."

Coming at Friday's game, Seggar said BYU has played a Santa Clara team only once before, in 1973, the Cougars won 17-3.

Those unacquainted with the

sport, rugby is a combination of wrestling and football, and is very rough, grueling and physically demanding.

In game situations, players run full speed, block and tackle, all without the use of any padding or helmets.

Fifteen players compete on each side; there are no time-outs, no substitutions during playing time and the game lasts 80 minutes, broken into two 40-minute halves.

"We've been very fortunate considering the nature of the game to have few injuries and everyone ready, going into regionals," Seggar said.

BYU's team has been scoring on an average of 30 points per game, and Seggar credits much of his team's success to its conditioning programs, which have been adapted from the programs of the best teams in the world.

"Our conditioning is very rigorous and includes everything from running stairs 75 times one day to running 10 miles the next and sprint relays the next," Seggar said.

Seggar said the team had a slight emotional letdown last week but after Saturday's 47-16 romp over Utah State he said everyone is back in good spirits.

"It's difficult to stay peaked all season. The story about all work and no play is true," he said. "We had a get-together after the game Saturday and that really pulled us close together."

The Cougars have a lot to shout about with the rugger's regular-season performance. "No other team in the country can feature the kind of experience we have on our team," Seggar concluded.

J.V. soccercats win tourney

Forward Craig Weidner and a talented group of freshmen enabled the BYU junior varsity soccer squad to win the J.V. Invitational Saturday on Haws Field.

The Cougars outscored Snow College 9-3 when Ramon Riquelme of Argentina booted two quick goals in the second half. A few minutes later Steve Engebretsen added two more, followed by goals from Chris Kern, Jose Ochoa and Brad Beall.

In the championship game against Southern Utah State

College, BYU opened the score in the first five minutes when right forward Rick Hymas set up a perfect pass to Steve Engebretsen for a goal. A few minutes later SUSC tied the score 1-1, but the Cougars came back when Craig Weidner scored three consecutive goals with assists from Brad Beall, Daniel Pereyra and Zardi Prujtaba.

According to Coach Jim Dumas, the Cougars' defense was led by goalie Ron Smith and defenders Gene Logan, Todd Landeen, Mike Halladay and Craig Smith.

Road rally, mini-marathon set

The annual road rally will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the northeast corner of the Marriott Center parking lot. No entries are required. For more information, contact 112 RB.

The intramural mini-marathon will be held April 14 at 4 p.m. All participants must meet outside the south end of the Richards Building

— no entries are required. People can run in seven divisions, including a coed division.

Awards will be given to the winners in each division. Maps of the course are located on the intramural posting boards around campus. The course is approximately 3.5 miles long.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Baseball — Air Force Academy, doubleheader, noon, Cougar diamond

WEDNESDAY

Tennis — Weber State, Ogden

FRIDAY

Baseball — Colorado State, doubleheader, 1 p.m., Cougar diamond

Soccer — BYU Invitational, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., Haws Field, ends Saturday

Golf — Fresno Classic, Fresno, ends Saturday

Women's Gymnastics — AIAW Nationals, all day, University of Utah Special Events Center

Women's Softball — Utah, doubleheader, 2 p.m., Helaman Halls south field

Rugby — Pacific Coast Regionals, Santa Barbara

SATURDAY

Baseball — Colorado State, noon, Cougar diamond

Track — Washington State, Washington, Seattle

Women's Track and Field — Washington, Seattle

Rugby — Pacific Coast Regionals, Santa Barbara

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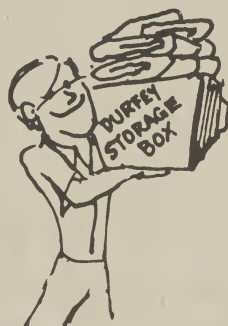
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AST RUTHER-D, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants extended Coach Perkins' contract east through the National Football League season, General Manager George Young announced Monday. The 39-year-old coach was entering the 11th season of an annual three-year contract. Perkins led the Giants to a record.

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Entertainment

For entertainment calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 175.

Peter Johnson

Y grad fulfills dream

By VERONICA VAGG
Universe Staff Writer

The brakes squeal. The sirens screams. The police light flashes. The cameras roll. Another episode of the "Streets of San Francisco" is being filmed and director Peter Johnson, watches as the action develops.

Johnson, a BYU graduate, has worked with Karl Malden for the last ten years. "When Karl came up to Utah to shoot a show I was assigned to him as assistant director," Johnson said. "We hit it off straight away and we've been great friends ever since. It was one of those lucky breaks you need to get into the entertainment business."

"One day he called me up out of the blue and told me he wanted me to work for him. I told him I was on my way. He provided me with my first big break."

Johnson has worked with Malden on several shows and feature films. "Whenever my schedule allows it I work with Karl," Johnson said. "Apart from 'Streets of San Francisco' we have worked together on 'Miracle on Ice' and 'Word of Honor.' Both were television films and both received good ratings."

"We also made a feature film, 'Beyond the Poseidon Adventure,' but it wasn't so well received. You take a gamble every time you make a film — sometimes you win and sometimes you lose."

Johnson decided he wanted to be involved with filmmaking when he was a child. "I grew up on a ranch in Idaho," he said. "We would see maybe two movies a year and that was all. But when people would ask me what I wanted to do when I grew up I would always tell them I wanted to be a moviemaker. I have no idea why. It wasn't as if we sat around the table at night and talked about films — we didn't."

"My great ambition was to make Church films. I consider myself lucky to have had the chance to be involved with some LDS films. It is like frosting on the cake for me. I get to combine the two things I love best — the gospel and filmmaking."

Movie making is a profession you have to be devoted to if you want to be successful. "While we are filming, my mind is on the production all the time," Johnson said. "It's an all-consuming experience. I may enjoy going for a walk on the beach in between takes, but inside my mind is going over problems and it is all churning up inside me. It is definitely not a glamour business."

"When we were shooting 'Streets of San Francisco,' we would work a six-day week. For eight months we worked an average of 12 to 16 hours a day. That is a long day by anyone's standards. It took seven days to complete one seven-hour episode."

"Luckily everything was so finely tuned and everyone worked well together so we didn't have

a lot of problems. Still, it was hard work — something I never thought about when I was back on the ranch in Idaho," he said.

Television shows are often filmed at more than one location; this involves a lot of loading and unloading of heavy equipment. "You get to feel like a pack of gypsies," Johnson said. "On a lot of shows you might shoot at four to six locations per day. When you have finished at one location you just load everything into the vans and move off to the next one. With that kind of a schedule it sure helps if everyone gives a hand with the loading and unloading."

"There are also no breaks if you are shooting a television show. If you finish one episode on Tuesday, you have to come in again Wednesday to begin the new episode. You just keep working. There is no let up."

Stress and frustration are part of the filmmaking business. "It is easy to get discouraged when everything seems to be going wrong," Johnson said. "At one point I nearly decided to quit the business and take up medicine. I kept asking myself if this was any way for a sane person to make a living."

"In a world of fantasy you have to be able to keep your senses. However, you quickly come down to earth when you leave the set after a day's work, jump into the car and promptly get stuck in the traffic. That definitely has a sobering effect on the senses."

A director has to be able to evaluate a performance objectively and instruct the cast and technicians. "It's the director who has the job of making sure everything works," Johnson said. "He is the only one with the total concept. He must know what he wants and how to go about getting it."

"There are certain qualities a successful director must have. Perhaps the most important is tenacity — being able to stick to the job. You have also got to have faith in yourself and your ability. Everything else is confused enough around you as it is, you can't afford to have doubts about yourself."

"You have to have a sense of purpose and faith in the future," he added.

"However, even if you have everything else you will be lost unless you are willing to work hard. Lots of entertainment students don't realize just how much work is involved. An aptitude for hard work will always pay off."

"You also have to be able to keep your head. We deal in the world of illusion. It is just like a magician performing his tricks. He knows how it is done, but we don't, so it's magic. A director is a bit like a magician. He has to know how to carry out the magic tricks and create an illusion for the audience."

"We keep the illusion up by never stepping in front of the camera."

Cast to do 'Monument'

Blaine Yorgason's best-selling novel, "Charlie's Monument," is being made into a musical stage production by a local company, Zion's Productions, and will open May 15 in Provo.

Two BYU faculty members are involved in the production.

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Universe photo by Geneva Apodaca
Provo author Elizabeth Lane visited China last year to gather background for two more historical romances. Her "Drums of Darkness" novel, recently placed on the stands by Jove Publications, sells for \$2.75, in paperback.

Provoan writes of Panama era

By JEAN R. PAULSON
Executive Editor

Provo's Elizabeth Lane has done it again. Mrs. Lane has written another historical romance, "Drums of Darkness," which in many ways overshadows her excellent "Mistress of the Morning Star," published last year.

"Drums" has as its setting the Panama that existed at the time the French were attempting to build a canal across the isthmus. Here was a jungle of brilliant flowers and birds, of hammering, unending rainstorms, of voodoo drums — and yellow fever. This was before it was known that the mosquito transmitted the disease, and one of the principal characters in the book, Dr. Philippe Jarnac — watches in frustration as many of his patients die.

But the protagonist is a woman, Claire Sagan, who goes to Panama to be with her husband, and to see him die of the fever, then stays on to clear his name of a charge of stealing dynamite from the company. Claire moves in with the wealthy family of Dr. Jarnac, and it is in this milieu in which Elizabeth Lane demonstrates her mastery of storytelling.

This story is especially compelling in that the reader gets a taste of a dramatic time of history and an exotic setting while enjoying a well-told tale. Mrs. Lane knows the streets, the byways, and the angles of Panama firsthand, and that knowledge shows through.

Insanity, Voodoo

Not that "Drums" obtrusively instructs. First of all, it is a gripping story, one that might well take a suspense-thriller as well as a historical romance.

Mrs. Lane has set in a plot involving voodoo curses, insanity, midnight meetings in the garden, a golden-haired little girl affected by the strange goings-on around her, a huge Negro woman with the ability to break the neck of a strong man — and much more. Subplots abound in the book, but all are so cleverly defined that they merge into a satisfying whole.

One of these subplots involves a pret maid-cook, who has been told that she can become "Queen of Panama" if she helps Pedro Prestan in his plan of violence to overthrow the government. In another, the brothers Jarnac are pitted against each other in a struggle that is not clarified until the final pages of the book.

Although there is a strong plot, it never gets in the way of the deft characterizations that help make this a fine novel. Every character, from the least to the most important, is limned with the skillful touch that Elizabeth Lane brings to all her writing.

Mrs. Lane's persuasive prose is the evidence of why she has become a star with Jove Publications. The most recent brochure of the New York-based company features "Drums of Darkness" on the cover; a previous brochure — about twice the size of the book — featured on the cover her first historical-romance, "Mistress of the Morning Star."

Orient Setting

Her third book, set in China, is in the hands of a New York publisher and is expected to be released soon. She is working on a fourth, also with a setting in China. She went to China last year to obtain background for these books.

One remarkable aspect of Mrs. Lane's success is that it has developed during the past half-dozen years. She was persuaded in 1971 to enter a short piece in the contests sponsored by the League of Utah Writers, winning an honorable mention.

Writing at home, while caring for a household, she completed her first novel in the mid-1970s. It required three years of research and writing to complete this first blockbuster of a novel, "Mistress." Later, she also held a full-time job while finishing novel number two.

By now, readers are becoming addicted, and she is eagerly awaiting number three — that first China book.



Director Peter Johnson instructs the cameraman while preparing to make a take.

Y Music department presents free concerts

From the cricket choir to the impromptu songbird symphony, all nature celebrates spring with melodic fanfare. Art, the great imitator of nature, is not far behind as BYU's music department announces its schedule of free spring concerts.

The Honors String Quartet, under the direction of Percy Kahl, will perform tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall. The quartet, includes Donna Pauley, first violin; Karen Jonsson, second violin; Tracy Maughan, viola; and Milton Thibault, cello.

In a joint concert with the University of Utah's Symphony Band, the BYU Symphonic Wind En-

semble, under the direction of David Blackinton, will perform at 8 p.m. Apr. 9 in the deJong Concert Hall.

The Symphony Orchestra, directed by Don L. Earl, will appear April 10 at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, performing several classical works.

Beverly Rose Thompson will be featured on the piano for a Saint-Saens piece. Presenting their "Spring Sing," the Women's Chorus, directed by Colleen R. Harris, will perform a variety of works, from several selections by classical artists to Broadway tunes.

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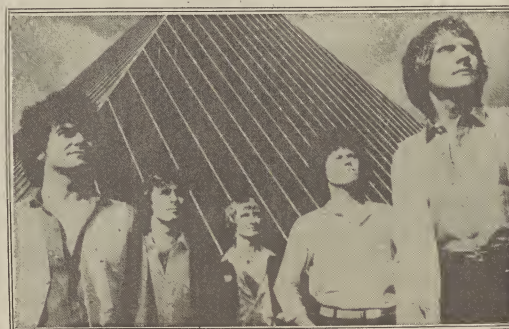
1675 N. 200 W., Bldg. 9A Suite 3, Provo (The Village Green)

ASBYU and UNITED CONCERTS present

AIR SUPPLY

IN CONCERT

with Special Guest Stars "FIREFALL"



Thursday, April 9, 1981, 7:30 p.m. BYU Marriott Center
\$8 chairs, \$7 bleachers

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

Marriott Center Ticket Office
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

& BYU Bookstore Cashier's Office
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



COUPON

TWO (2) RIBEYE STEAK PLATTERS \$5.99

OFFER GOOD EVERY DAY DURING THIS MONTH
CLOSED SUNDAY

Includes:
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• Cheddar Potato
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Sundowners FAMILY RESTAURANT

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COUPON

vs. parent manipulation

By CATHERINE BECKER
Universe Staff Writer

By 5-year-old outwitted her parents' at-
to reduce her weight by getting her
take afternoon naps.

her mother was asleep, the girl hid
bags full of sweetened cereals around the

most one of dozens of stories included in
book, "Manipulating Parents," by Paul
son, professor of psychology at BYU.

book, to be released in paperback this
by Prentice-Hall, includes many of the
by toddlers and teen-agers to wheedle,
outsmart their parents.

book is somewhat humorous because it il-
lustrates with true incidents the most common
children use to manipulate parents,"
son.

explaining that even child rearing ex-
perience to these tricks, the book dis-
cusses defense parents can employ to
behavioral problems such as biting, ly-
ing and arguing with parents.

ing should be an enjoyable and
experience," Robinson observed. "Far
we see children making life unpleasant
parents and taking away their right to

parents were apprentices to their mothers
for the first part of their lives. Now,
they have the right to have children, to
over the family, to make mistakes while
children and to have child rearing be a
experience for themselves."

son said children should fit into the lives
— not parents' lives having to fit into
of their children. Unfortunately,
warned, like generals who learn the
deploying their troops, children are
masterminds.

ask dad for the car after mother feeds
dinner of roast beef and gravy. The
id learns that tantrums work best on
then guests are in the house," he said.

ly, then, is the "secret weapon" for
s well. As Robinson explained, "Choos-
ing time to tackle misbehavior may be
ant in parental success as the particular
approach used."

years, Robinson and his wife, Carol,
ed with the Division of Family Services
ed Foster Care Program. They have
their parents to several children and
is currently president of the Utah
Foster Parents Association.

What do you want to do?

MOVIES

odyguard" — tonight through Saturday
and 9, Varsity Theater, ELWC.

ty of the Worlds" — H.C. Wells sci-fi story,
city, 6, 7 and 8 p.m., 446 MARR.

almations" — Disney classic, Weekend
Friday, Saturday and Monday at 6:30
a.m., JSB, Aud.

y" — French romantic thriller about a
with amnesia. Thursday at 5:15 and 9:35
day at 7:40 p.m. and Saturday at 5 and
International Cinema, 184 JRB.

ixer" — based on a Bernard Malamud
out a Jew trying to pass as a gentile in
antic Kiev during the Czarist era. Inter-
Cinema. Thursday at 7:10 p.m., Friday
and 9:35 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m., 184

ART

at Conrad Photography" — display in
Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Jeppson Printmaking Show" — fifth
AC.

Candidate Show" — Secured Gallery
Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

DRAMA

chool for Fathers" — marriage comedy
entury Italy done completely in music,
experimental Theater, HFAC. Wednes-
day April 15, 8 p.m.

age Go-Round" — three tales of
tonight through Friday at 8, Margrets
Theater, HFAC.

— story of a contemporary job, Thurs-
day, Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Tables" — story of Moses and Aaron
and the Mormon Players, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Pardoe
Theater, HFAC.

MUSIC

upply and Firefall Concert" — Thurs-
day 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.
ers String Quartet" — Tuesday at 8 p.m.,
Recital Hall, HFAC.

Wind Ensemble with the U of U
concert Hall, HFAC.

phony Orchestra" — Friday at 8 p.m.,
concert Hall, HFAC.

ners Chorus" — Saturday at 8 p.m., de-
cent Hall, HFAC.

The Management of Stress

A panel discussion with:

rd Hofheins, M.D.

Director, BYU Health Center

ysical Reactions — How to Deal

ner J. Condie Ph.D.

Outstanding Prof., BYU Honors Program 1981

ultural Stress — School & Church

le Buckner, Ph.D.

Unsettling Psychologist — BYU Counseling Center

Psychological Problems

2nd Hour Panel Discussion:

Individual Interaction

April 9, Thursday

10:00-12:00 Noon

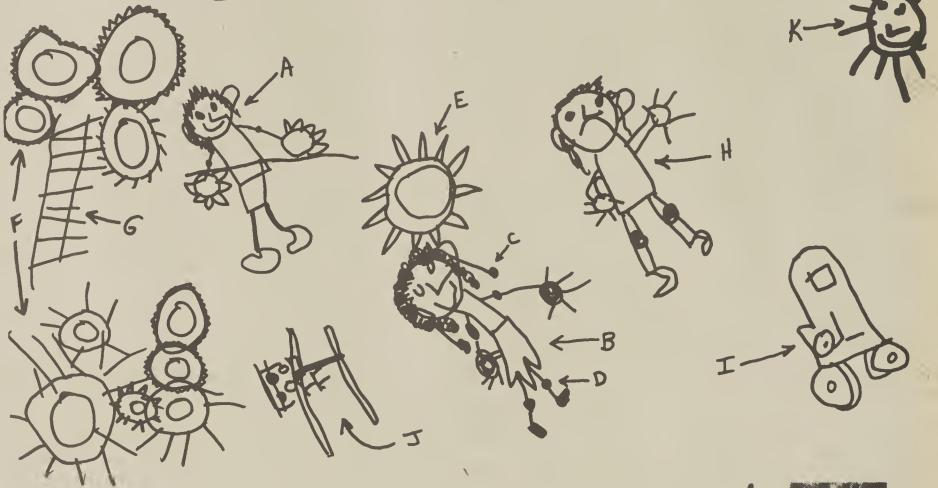
1 ELWC, Little Theatre

Sponsored by

the BYU Counseling Center

EEEEEEEEEEEEZY TERMS EEEEEEEEEEEEEZY TERMS EEEEEEEEEEEEEZY TERMS EEEEEEEEEEEEEZY TERMS EEEEEEEEEEEEEZY

Fakler's Makes Tire Buying EEEEEEEEEEEEEZY



* Translation: Fakler's Make Tire Buying
EEEEEEEEEEEEZY!

A. Friendly Fakler Tire salesman. Notice the smile on his
face (we have the friendliest, most experienced salesman in
the valley.)

B. Our credit manager Sally Atwood-She gives you real
EEEEEEEEEEEEZY terms; and doesn't turn your account over to a
finance co. (You can tell it's Sally because of the earrings
and knees.)

E. Our super heavy lugger tire (tread
design slightly different), used to climb
straight up "Y" mountain in winter.

F. Our large inventory of new, retread
and used tires (largest of any tire store in
Utah County) gives you the best
selection.

G. Ladder to get tires out of racks.

H. Grumpy customer (notice frown on
his face) because nobody likes to shop
for tires - we guarantee that you'll be
wearing a "satisfied" smile when you
shop at Fakler's.

I. Customer's car with 4 bold tires on it.

J. This is our speed-lane hoist (complete
with "on" and "off" button) it helps to
give you the fastest service possible in
the valley. (10-15 minutes for most
cars.)

K. Warm Spring sun.



Artist: Kristin Fakler
Age 5

STEEL RADIALS

SERVICES

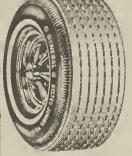
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40,000 mile warranty
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- ★ We will store your tires
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- ★ Free mounting



**SPECIAL BUYS
CHECK YOUR
TIRE SIZE
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SIZE	WHITE OR BLACK	LOW, LOW PRICE	FET
BR78x13B		44 ⁹⁵	1.96
BR78x13W		46 ⁹⁵	1.96
FR78x14B		56 ⁹⁵	2.48
HR78x14W		59 ⁹⁵	2.84
FR78x15B		51 ⁹⁵	2.57
JR78x15B		66 ⁹⁵	3.01
LR78x15B		68 ⁹⁵	3.13

ALL WEATHER RADIALS



SIZE	PRICE	FET
P185/75x13 (BR78x13)	39 ⁹⁵	1 ⁵⁹
P185/75x14 (ER78x14)	49 ⁹⁵	2 ¹⁶
P215/75x14 (GR78x14)	58 ⁹⁵	2 ⁶²
P255/75x14 (HR78x14)	59 ⁹⁵	2 ⁸⁵
P165/80x15 (600x15)	44 ⁹⁵	1 ⁹⁵
P205/75x15 (FR78x15)	58 ⁹⁵	2 ⁶²
P235/75x15 (HR78x15)	63 ⁹⁵	2 ⁹⁵
P235/75x15 (LR78x15)	68 ⁸⁵	3 ⁰⁹

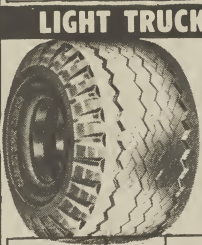
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Guaranteed like new tires,
whitewall or blackwall, free
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SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13			F78x14	23 ⁹⁸	80 ⁺
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60 ⁺	F78x15		
560x15			G78x15		
C78x14			H78x14	25 ⁹⁵	90 ⁺
A78x13	20 ⁹⁵	70 ⁺	H78x15		
D78x14			L78x15	29 ⁹⁵	1 ⁰⁰
E78x14	21 ⁹⁵	70 ⁺			

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**CARNAGIE
SUPER
CARRIER
BLACKWALL**
* Free Mounting

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
700x15	6	47 ⁹⁵	2.88
950x16.5	8	77 ⁹⁵	4.48

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CLASSIFIED

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898, Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not constitute approval or endorsement by the University or the Daily Universe.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. on the first day ad runs. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES
 EFFECTIVE ON MONDAY
 SEPT. 1, Copy Deadline 10:30 a.m.
 1 day, 3 lines \$1.10
 3 days, 3 lines \$3.30
 5 days, 3 lines \$5.50
 10 days, 3 lines \$10.00
 Above rates subject to 10% service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 1 Personal
- 2 Lost & Found
- 3 Instructions & Training
- 4 Special Notices
- 5 Insurance Agencies
- 6 Health Insurance
- 7 Real Estate
- 8 Help Wanted
- 9 Services
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Service Director
- 12 Pets
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Farms, Apts. for Rent
- 16 Roommates Wanted
- 17 Houses for Sale
- 18 Single's House Rentals
- 19 Income Property
- 20 Investments
- 21 Lots & Acreage
- 22 Car & Truck
- 23 Business Equip.
- 24 Maritime Property
- 25 Farm & Ranches
- 26 Land
- 27 Farm & Garden Produce
- 28 Real Estate
- 29 Misc. for Rent
- 30 Musical Instruments
- 31 Camera-Photo Equip.
- 32 Electronic Equip.
- 33 Etc. Appliances

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum
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 3 days, 3 lines \$3.30
 5 days, 3 lines \$5.50
 10 days, 3 lines \$10.00
 Above rates subject to 10% service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

5-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH WITH MATERNITY
 EXCELLENT BENEFITS
 W/Unlimited Coverage
 Call Chris Anderson 376-0689.

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call today for details on State Farm Hospital Insurance.
Harold R. Little
 28 N. 100 E. Provo, 374-1749.

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Summer time now fulltime summer cleaning etc. Cedar-crest Apts. 375-3720.

Full-Time Summer Work

Starts April 30
 \$400-Week
 Times Mirror
 Schedule interview
 377-2021

JOB MARKET

Largest selection of jobs (No commission)
 "Employment Supermarket"
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needs a few good men & women for pick-up & delivery work. Must have own car. APT. at 537 N. Canyon Rd. No phone calls.
 OVERSEAS JOBS
 Summer/yr. round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$8,000-\$12,000/mo. Nightingale. Free info. Write Mr. J. Roberts, Corona Del Mar, CA 92626.

GOVERNMENT needed by June 1st

for Mormon family working parents in Summit, New Jersey. 45 min from NYC, 8 min from Shoreline. Ward 4 of delightful children, ages 5, 7, 12, & 14. Must have deep affection for children, enjoy animals & be a reliable driver. Excellent opportunity for someone to commit herself for 1 yr. Salary, room & board. If interested call collect after 5 pm MST. 201-273-015.

Phone Directories to be published

will have 3 openings to full advertisement. Must be willing to travel. \$25,000-\$50,000 comm. direct sales or mission suggested. Call 377-8830. Ext. 10 for interview.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Do you want to earn \$15,000-\$30,000 per month this summer? Get paid \$1000 to place your apt. 375-4383.

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SUN VALLEY

- RECREATIONAL BENEFITS
- EMPLOYEE HOUSING AVAILABLE
- WAGES + BONUS

Sun Valley, Idaho's premier resort, interviewing for seasonal & permanent HOUSEKEEPING & LAUNDRY personnel. Apply at Student Employment, and sign up for interview! C-40 ASB

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

8-Help Wanted

KEYTON INC. will be interviewing for full summer positions April 8th-April 20th. Would you like to earn \$360-\$700 per week and gain a valuable reference for graduate school? Call 458-4220 for appointment.

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain. Vigorous men/women. Full job year. Send \$5 for 90 company directory & full job info. Job Area: Box 172 Payville AR 72701.

SUMMER positions available. Girls Scout Camp near Provo. June-Aug. Must live in. Call 377-5893 for more info.

CHILD CARE: Live in the NEW YORK CITY hour from the beach! Take care of 2 young children, 4 months to a year. Light housekeeping and cooking sometimes. LDS chapel nearby. Write and include resume number: Mrs. Jill Scott, R.R. 4 Box 135, Pound Ridge, NY 10570.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. VIEWYIELD, 1515 + lights, 2100/mo. + lights. May-Aug. 375-9825.

COUPLES or 2 singles. Apt. avail. Spring. \$130/mo. utilities. Chuck 277-8855, Box 8, 300 S. No. 12.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm, \$185/mo. utilities, 15 min walk to bus. Provo. Nice & fun. 375-8383.

Wymount Terrace New Section

Couples, subdivide from April 27-30. 300. Furnished. \$125/mo. + electricity. Garden space. \$227/mo. 375-0223.

COZY and close to school. 10 min. walk. Fully carpeted. Perfect for newly-weds. \$180/mo. and unfurnished. 440 E. 700 N. E. Provo. 375-7000.

NICE FURNISHED APT. Avail April 27-Sept. 1. \$150/mo. + lights. 377-2589.

COUPLES: Furnished apt. \$110/mo. 2 bdrm. 375-3200.

GIRLS: Spring Monticello. \$50 deposit & \$50/mo. Best of all. Val 375-5254.

15-Room & Board

R & B in lovely Orm home in quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrm. little girls. \$300-\$300 pm. Call Bob or Lori. 228-8316.

16-Rooms for Rent

1 VAC. for male students. 1 bdrm. all utilities paid. 2 bdrm. \$180/mo. \$100/dep. -old home, good location. 195 N. 300 W. Provo. 374-8800.

MEN'S-Single sleeping room. 1 bdrm. block from campus. \$35/mo. 720 N. 600 E. 374-8013.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. apt. for rent

Large living & dining areas. 1 1/2 bedrooms. W/D hookups. Air cond. Fenced yard perfect for children. pool, BYU approved. No smoking. 224-1273 between 9 am. North. Orm. \$211/mo. -gas & lights.

ONE Bedroom Apt. A/C, W/D hookups, disposal, appliances, carpet, drapes, pool. No pets or smokers. 4 mo. lease. \$172/mo. electricity and heating. \$150 deposit. 228-3823.

Very nice 1 bdrm apt. \$196; 2 bdrm \$220. Bldg. D/V, garage disposal, storage. \$190. 228-2375.

LARGE 2 bdrm apt. Storage room with W/D hookups. Child play area. \$105-\$200/mo. 873 N. 100 W. W. D. Orm. 228-9654.

COUPLES: 1 b. 2 bdrm. \$238 utility included. W/D, near shops. 375-2917.

FAMILIES: 2 bdrm. cond. 1100 sq ft, priv bdrm, garage, utl-storage room, garden space. D/V, beautiful view. \$272/mo. + utls. Avail Spring. 375-4389.

ATTENTION GIRLS! Before you buy wedding invitations see Orem-Geneva. Prices for prices you can afford. 546 S. State

SILK FLOWERS-weddings, dances, INVITATIONS. Professional. 375-3075.

Wedding dresses & veils. Limited number beautifully crafted. \$50-\$200. 228-0495. 375-4475 or 375-5463.

WEDDING GOWNS-Sig. val. Beautiful new dresses \$70 & up. Hats & veils, \$30 & up. 228-4754.

SILK FLOWERS! All occasions, Professional work, excellent prices. 228-2615 after 5.

CAKES BY ROBIN. Beautiful wedding cake!! Prof. decorating, rose prices. \$75/mo. 375-4389.

HARPIST will play for your Spring wedding. 377-4813. Reasonable.

GETTING MARRIED? Harp background music for the heavenly touch. Receptions, banquets. 377-4813.

CALL NOW to reserve time for error free, fast speed production of term papers, reports, etc. DATED and Proofreading Service. 48 N. Univ. 375-3737.

FORMER Typewriter Instructor and legal sec. All typing needs. 375-5726.

10-Sales Help Wanted

PERSONS to do phone calling. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. In your own home. Commission, good potential. Guaranteed pay call today at 374-1232.

MEN & WOMEN to call on Real Estate brokers in their home area this summer. Guaranteed drive against commission. Income potential is \$2000/mo. 374-8888.

14-Contracts for Sale

Remember!!! Only 8 issues left to sell your contract. See it at 117 ELWC & get it!

GIRLS! Sp/sum avail at King Henry. 375 deposit & \$55/mo. Lass 377-7784.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm. couples. \$150 + lights & gas. 377-7760.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. VIEWYIELD, 1515 + lights, 2100/mo. + lights. May-Aug. 375-9825.

COUPLES or 2 singles. Apt. avail. Spring. \$130/mo. utilities. Chuck 277-8855, Box 8, 300 S. No. 12.

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17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

2 BDRM APT. Almost new, \$200/mo. + utl. Laundry 375-2817.

CLEAN 3 bdrm duplex w/basement in Springville. \$250. 459-8665.

COUPLES: New/apt. 1 bdrm, A/C, off street parking. Good location. Avail May 1. Call 377-2018 after 9 pm.

3-BDRM. nice location, close to BYU. Contact Karen 374-6893 or 375-1650.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. part. furnished apt. \$165/mo. + utl. room. Great loc! 375-3578.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. Close to campus. Laundry inc. \$185/+ heat & lts. 375-0852. btm 10-7 pm.

THE AMBASSADOR

Women's laundry appts. \$110/mo. 2 bdrm. 375-3100. Washer/Dryer, 461 E. 100 N. Provo 375-4133.

Keralee Apts. Marshall Arms Apts.

FOR WOMEN FOR MEN

65/mo. — SP/Sum — 155/mo.

Openings for Spring/Summer/Fall

• Large Pool • Close to Campus

• Landmark • Great Ward

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Office: 1950 N. Canyon Rd., Provo 374-6012

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Commentary

More amendments should not become inequity cure-all

Once again the general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was interrupted by dissenters who shouted support for the so-called equal rights amendment when President Marion G. Romney asked if there was any opposition to sustaining the present church leadership. When interviewed by the media afterward, some of these supporters stated that the Mormon church



was the only thing blocking ratification of the ERA.

One wonders whether a church, no matter how well-organized, constituting two percent of the population of the United States can take all the blame (or the credit) for

the failure of three more state legislatures to ratify ERA. Since the proposed amendment became a public issue in 1974, major opinion polls have shown a slight majority of the country's voters favor ratification of the amendment. Some doubt, however, has been cast on the validity of these polls by the failure of voters in such liberal states as Connecticut, and such moderate states as Iowa, to add equivalent amendments to their state constitutions.

ERA advocates are not the only ones who look to constitutional amendments as a panacea for social or legal inequities, imagined or real. In the current Congress, there are proposals for amendments to ban abortion, prohibit school busing and guarantee the right to pray in public schools.

In a recent issue of U.S. News & World Report, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, rightly points out that the amendment process is intended only for those things for which there is a clear majority of public support for a prolonged period of time. As a staunch conservative, Thurmond supports these amendments. As a realist, however, he sees no genuine chance of ratification given the current widespread (though perhaps minority) opposition. Better, he notes, that Congress should correct these ills through specific legislation or removing these cases from the jurisdiction of the United States Supreme Court, something the Congress is already constitutionally empowered to do.

ERA advocates might take some advice from Senator Sam Ervin. If they would spend their vocal energies in trying to correct specific inequities through specific legislation, they might be more successful than looking to the ERA (as interpreted by an all male United States Supreme Court) as a cure-all for male chauvinism.

Inflation, fuel costs plague auto industry

Editors Note: This is the first in the three-part series examining the current troubles in the U.S. auto industry, the reasons for these troubles, and suggestions for corrective actions.

These are hard times for American automakers. Sales are sagging, inventories are backing up, plants are closing, and people are out of work. The prospects for a quick recovery are not good.

Who, or what, is to blame for this situation?

The rise in gasoline prices is a major factor; consumers are turning in increasing numbers to small, fuel-efficient cars which American automakers do not yet make in great numbers. Another important aspect is soaring interest rates; few people can qualify for new car loans. The few who do qualify generally have had to economize with less expensive and more efficient models.

While these are among the principal causes of the slump under way in the American auto industry, it seems most of the blame is being aimed at import car companies, particularly the Japanese. It's understandable in a way, though. American automakers aren't going to point the finger at themselves and say, "It's our fault; we should have started building nothing but

economy cars back in 1973 when we first knew there was an energy crisis." Nobody is willing to scrap a winning formula until it stops winning. And until just recently, American automakers, with their big, luxurious cars, had a winning formula.

Now, however, the importers have become victims of coincidence. They have been selling small, fuel-efficient cars in this country for decades. They haven't always sold well here (they've sold better abroad because gasoline has been more expensive in most foreign countries). But they are selling well now—in fact, accounting for 27 percent of the U.S. market in the fourth quarter of 1980—because they happen to be the cars which make the most sense to buy and drive in the current energy and economic picture.

The success of the import car companies, while America's Big Three automakers lost more than \$4 billion in 1980, makes the importers a prime target for those looking for a place to shift the blame.

Most of the attacks which result play upon misunderstanding, fear, and even racial concerns. (Next: Exploding some of the myths about import car companies.)

— Jerry Garrett

IT'S THIS LITTLE ONE UP HERE THAT'S BEEN KEEPING YOU DOWN!!



More cooperation needed between Mormons, marchers

During the LDS General Conference in Salt Lake City last weekend, a wide variety of groups gathered to protest everything from the church's stance on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and homosexuality to the MX missile system. The protests showed that the right of free speech is still intact, even when the topics protested may not be popular with the general citizenry. However, measures still must be taken to protect the rights and safety of all.

The largest protest around Temple Square was sponsored by the Ex-Mormons for ERA. About 80 people marched carrying signs while chanting and singing to urge leaders of the LDS Church to change policy.

The noise from the protesters disturbed many people on the temple grounds who were trying to listen to conference speeches. Granted, the courts have proved demonstrators have the right to carry signs, pass out literature and chant, but it would be appreciated if they held down their vocal activities to a mild uproar to allow those inside the convenience of listening to the conference's proceedings.

The policy of Salt Lake City officials was aimed toward protecting the rights and safety of its citizens and its protesters.

The police used extra officers to escort and guard the marchers. The city required protesters to obtain permits before they marched, which confined them to using city sidewalks. It prohibited them from carrying signs on

sticks (which protesters said city officials feared could be used as weapons) and the protesters were not to enter private property, such as the temple grounds.

Such actions tend to keep emotional confrontations from breaking into violence.

However, even with these precautions, some passersby approached demonstrators and began to argue. The arguments became heated, but luckily passed without incident. When emotions begin flaring, as they did Sunday, care must be used by all parties to avoid threats or violence.

Lee Anne Walker, president of the Utah Coalition for Equal Rights, said her group plans to hold demonstrations at all General Conferences for the next few years. Precautions must be taken to protect the safety of all those concerned.

Much money was spent by taxpayers to pay for planning and police activities to insure the safety of the marchers and others. We feel the money was well spent and we commend those actions of the police and city officials designed to protect the safety and rights of all concerned. We also urge protesters to express themselves without being threatened.

Such actions would allow people to work together toward harmony in improving our society.

— Lee Davidson

Residents spreaders of swine

There is a class of people here, who ought to be dragged into the woods and hanged for dirty socks. They infringe rights of others by being crude, and even destructive times. They are the swine who are content to be pigs.

A related problem was "BYU blight." Rather than clutter and disrepair which outside of homes, however more common problem refers dirt many allow to build up inside. Let's call it "swine blight." Everyone has lived in an apartment where it was usually difficult if not impossible, to coerce the janitor to do their share of the duties. It was a constant problem which one or two people would clean the mess four or five times making jobs more and more difficult to no avail.

Most people have had a mate who never once washed a floor, or scrubbed. Many BYU students are in class daily, because they are to find their books after laying down the night before. These are not isolated incidents. Nearly everyone will admit the problem is rampant. It is common to have a roommate who doesn't know how to clean a bathroom or sweep a floor. They've always had sweet oil to do it for them. (Mom must have bathed and brushed the toilet with sweet oil, and it was simply forgotten how.)

Many local apartments provide the science department with a great opportunity to function without the need for culture dishes. Some apartments provide a veritable rain microscopic plant life. Bathrooms and kitchens are with living red, green and wallpaper.

Have you ever visited an apartment which has no vacuum? Or where someone to wash a plate before he could you something to eat? There doesn't seem anything in the scriptures that a person will go to hell for being dirty, but Christ did say he was a house of order. Maybe we need to work harder on his example, lest we be condemned to spend the rest of eternity own apartments.

— Flint St.

Letters to the editor

Leadership lulls

Editor:

Was it a coincidence last week that the surprise assassination attempt at President Reagan's life invoked an upturning of Soviet military activity in and around Poland? Was Premier Brezhnev's public expression of concern regarding the President's health merely a token of U.S./Soviet "detente" while Soviet military maneuvers and troops increased ominously around recalcitrant Poland?

It appears to me that a temporary lull in American leadership was exactly what the Soviets were anticipating to decisively increase their interventionist approach toward Poland. I submit the coincidence of surprise but real communist aggression during lulls in Western leadership is not a coincidence, but an obvious announcement of the aims of communism.

John R. Taylor
Camarillo, Calif.

Slip-up offending

Editor:

Language can be tricky and will occasionally trip up even the best-intentioned among us. Apparently such a slip happened in The Universe on Tuesday, March 31, in the editorial, "National prestige now given to BYU for athletic prowess."

In paragraph after paragraph, the editorial writer ticks off accomplishments of BYU's athletic teams, achievements which have brought favorable national attention. In the third paragraph from the end, the writer says: "When the basketball team played in Providence, R.I., and Atlanta, much spare time was spent with the media, who wanted to know about the church-sponsored school, with an all-white, clean-cut team."

Because of the context, "all-white" unfortunately comes across as an adjective of praise, rhetorically parallel with "clean-cut."

Obviously the writer did not mean to imply that BYU's basketball team was in any way better because of the fact that it is "all-white." Yet that is, indeed, the connotation of the language used.

BYU, of all institutions, must be especially careful not to practice racism in any way, not even by careless implication. It is not

enough to be free of intention to offend; we must learn how we offend unintentionally, and do better.

Elouise M. Bell
Assistant Professor of English

Erroneous texts

Editor:

Every time I read my Theater and Cinematic Arts 117 syllabus, I don't know whether to laugh or cry. The text, written by members of the ThCA faculty and printed by BYU Publications, is a joke: page after page is peppered with misspellings, typographical errors and even some grammatical mistakes. My 117 instructor admitted that if the text were to be graded, it wouldn't even warrant a "C."

It is bad enough that such a grossly inferior scholastic work has been withdrawn from circulation. But in order to make a buck, they (ThCA faculty or BYU Publications or the BYU Bookstore) want students to purchase all of the flawed texts before a revised edition—which I assume did not contain a plethora of errors—was put on sale. Paying \$4.50 for a shoddy publication which can never be resold doesn't bother me much. What does concern me is that the work is a potential embarrassment and discredit to BYU should anyone with half a brain laugh at it.

While some delude themselves that BYU, "the university of destiny," is fast becoming the Harvard of the west, President Holland and others are calling for an improvement in scholarship at BYU. If the 117 text is not uniquely atypical of BYU scholarship, then BYU has much further to go than I had supposed before it attains the academic preeminence expected of it.

Chuck Schwab
Wilmington, Del.

The academic feast

Editor:

Does this sound familiar? "It's a wishful academic myth to believe that students enter a university to be taught how to think critically and independently. They might also worry about making a living." This statement by Dr. Tony Tan, education minister for Singapore government, received the following reply by William Linn, a Singapore architect from the American "Try League" in the 1981 issue of The National Geographic. "The sort of university the government is talking about is designed to produce

economic digits, not the educated man." He's worried that "... an urban environment produced by engineers with little feeling for human dimensions will result."

It is my belief that at academic feasts some will choose only gourmet food, others only nutritious staples and quite a few will choose only brownies and pop. Yet "Renaissance" men and women will still graduate from BYU as well as engineers, doctors, educators, scientists, teachers and administrators. May they all value each other's disciplines and yearn to expand their worthwhile knowledge and skills.

Harvey Eubanks
Provo, Utah

Watch girls

Editor:

I believe that BYU dress standards should be strictly enforced and I think girls with slit skirts deserve more attention.

Kent Russell
Provo, Utah

Manager's tips

Editor:

I was amused yesterday at Jeff Merwin's attack on BYU Housing for not checking into student complaints about uncompleted repairs in off-campus housing. When I first read his letter, I assumed his complaint was legitimate. When I dawned on me that Jeff is a tenant in the apartment building I manage. All I can say is "what repairs?" I have never been told about all of these needed repairs BYU housing is supposed to have checked. If it is a common procedure for tenants to complain to BYU Housing before they complain to managers, it is easy to understand why Housing hasn't responded—they're swamped.

As a manager, may I offer a few guidelines to tenants: 1) Please don't always assume that your apartment owner and manager are

trying to be unfair and ex. While there may be a few exceptions, this is generally not the case. 2) If you have a legitimate complaint, write it down on a paper and personally give it to a manager. Don't expect a manager to remember your complaint. 3) If you have submitted a complaint and your manager doesn't quickly get back to you, complain to BYU Housing. If you complain to BYU Housing, you will probably be justified.

If tenants will follow guidelines, Managers will respond. Tenants will be happy and Managers will focus its time on the valid complaints.

Craig C. Whitton

Double standards

Editor:

I am writing about another standard here at BYU. A week ago, a person was quoted as saying "BYU Housing is so picky, glad we beat Notre Dame." In today's Willis King was misquoted as saying "BYU Housing is so picky, glad we beat Notre Dame." I am sure that secret service came in shouting "Get out, get the hell out." You quote saying "Secret service came in shouting 'Get out, get the hell out.'"

I would like to know if print words like "picky" and "hell" are considered "swear words" or "hell." After all, it is several times in the Book of Mormon.

Is the sin here saying the is it the meaning implying substituting words.

Brett F. Los Alamitos



Note the evolution in the language illustrated by the word manufacture. By the word down, many refers to some manual or by hand. Facture refers to the of making something. Thus to manufacture originally meant a handmade item. Nothing but a handmade. The language constantly changes.